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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

The regular fall term of Circuit The Coffee County Baptist Broth- A new agricultural picture, "The Court, Elba Division, is in session here this week with Judge W. L. Church at Chestnut Grove next Pine Level vocational evening class Parks presiding. Cases on the Thursday, December 14. Follow-meeting on Monday night, Decem-

of arrangements.

children, Misses Nell and Claudine Foreman and Frank Clark;

the bedside of his mother, Mrs.



Andalusia have been in Elba at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Eva Bowden, for several days. Friends will be glad to learn that draws. Bowden's condition is much improved.

The Elba Parent-Teacher Asso, Friends will be glad to learn that draws. Bowden's condition is sponsoring a drive this three who have extra hangers and they will appreciate it if those who have extra hangers. Been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sohon M. Garrett several days the last of the week.

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WIRE CLOTHES HANGER beared the week decorated the embossed birthday cake decorated the economics of the decorated when the embossed birthday cake decorated the economics of the candles. Each guest was presented an attractive Santa Claus as a fayor. Following the dinner hour, the group gathered in the living room of ellipting Remember to protect your radiator with Anti-Freeze! We have the right kind at the right price.

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children, Misses Nell and Claudine
Bryan and Mrs. Dan Farmer of
Louisville were called to Elba
Wednesday to attend the funeral
of Mary Alice Bryan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryan.

Miss Mary Ruth Fleming, student at Birmingham Conservatory
of Music, was the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowden of

Mrs. W. S. Bowden of

Achistmas cheme of red and
silver was beautifully developed
with holly and nandina berries,
silvered leaves, Christmas lights
and tinsel.

The guests arrived at six o'clock
and after greetings and felicitations, were invited into the dining
room where a delicious turkey dinner was served buffet, style. In
the center of the beautifully ap-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowden of P.-T. A. ASKS FOR SURPLUS the center of the beautifully Andalusia have been in Elba at the bedside of his mother, Mrs.

WIRE CLOTHES HANGERS pointed table was a large white embossed birthday cake decorated

dine Bryan, Miss Catherine Bryan, mation call or write this farmer-wined organization enter, Miss Mary Catherine Haire, miss Myrtle Alice Stokes, Mr. PEA RIVER NATIONAL at Brunson school house next Sat John D. Smith, Mr. G. D. Bryan. Between acts Miss Boncile Smith

were visitors to Troy Sunday.

FARM LOAN ASS'N F. A. FARRIS, Secy.-Treas. At Elba Office Mondays and gave several clever readings. Wednesdays

and Saturdays

at Banks cafe Tuesday evening thairman. Mrs. J. O. English, In practically every district of business session when minutes them also. Mary Alice Bryan, seven months of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Bryan, died from suffocation business men and members of the Bryan, died from suffocation business men and members of the business men and members of the fact that many will want to check of these are former presiding elders or pastors. In view of the fact that many will want to check of the made for the Circle's Christmas charities with Mrs. R. L. Martin, and Ibrary books for the high their desire and solved.

Fred Bryan, died from suffocation about ten o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her grand parents, Mr, and Mrs. John C. Thomas, in the Thomas Mill community.

Surviving besides her parents are one brother, John William Bryan, her grand parents, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas, and a large number of other relatives.

From a sample a large number of other relatives.

Functional services were held at the Thomas home with Rev. Q. P. Johns and Rev. J. C. Vickers of-ficiating. Interment was in Every. Johns and Rev. J. C. Vickers of-ficiating. Interment was in Every. Jace Smart, Jace Smart, Gleiching. Interment was in Every. Grand and Jack Smart Jace Smart, Jack Smart, Jack

farrangements.

Brunnson, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Miss Supply; Newton-Pinckard, E. H. Brunson, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Miss Supply; Newt

Mays, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, and Courson, Sue Wilson and the hon- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, dur-Miss Zadie Rowe. oree, Mary Nell Wilson.

MISS FLOURNOY ENTERTAINS AT LOVELY BRIDGE PARTY—

Miss Nettye Flournoy entertained at a lovely bridge party in the ome of her sister, Mrs. W. H. oston, on Davis Street. Tuesda ternoon, when guests were men pers of her club and several additional friends. Potted plants and roses were attractively arranged roses were attractive about the living room games were played.

A delicious salad iced drink was saved about the living room, where the

PREACHING AT BRUNSON

urday night, December 9, also Sun-

day morning. Everybody invite Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garrett At Enterprise Office Tuesdays spent Sunday in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

CRIMINAL CASES BEING
HEARD IN COURT HERE

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO
MEET AT DORCAS CHURCH

AGRICULTURAL MOVIES FOR
PINE LEVEL, ZION CHAPEL

Rev. Vickers Goes

W. R. WILLIAMS DIES AFTER
LLNESS OF SEVERAL DAYS

DEDICATED IN ELBA NOV. 26

COFFEE 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS
DEDICATED IN ELBA NOV. 26

ENGAGED IN MANY PROJECTS

To Abbeville; Elba

Mr. W. R. (Red) Williams, age 66, died at his home on the Elba-Troy highway Wednesday night,

Mr. W. R. (Red) Williams, age deducatory exercises of the new City School auditorium for Clubs this season, with the work

here this week with Judge W. L. Parks presiding. Cases on the criminal trial docket are being called for trial. Many cases have already been disposed of and it was expected that the court would continue through Thursday.

Solicitor J. A. Huey of Enterprise and Reporter C. L. McCartha of Troy are attending the court. The cases of Ewel Pearce, charged with carnal knowledge, Hutch Danley, charged with robby, and that of Aaron Young-brownedge have been set for trial proposed browned to colored, charged with a colored, charged with robbod, colored, charged have been set for trial are invited from the following program has been set for trial and coket are being criminal trial docket are being the general theme, "Evangelism," the following program has been allowed by the committee.

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John B. Johnson, H. L. Grimes, C. Edgar Vaughan, Robert Lee, Felix Parker, Levie Hanchey, Shelyer, Levie Hanchey, Shelyer,

Reliey, A. W. Parrish, Jim Mack
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Shiver, A. L. Johnson, J. W. Dasky, Jr., E. A. Wilkes, A. L. Moore,
A. N. McIntosh, John Taylor, Crandell Kilerease, Noan Clark, C. G.
Qualis, C. O. Paterson, Joseph N.
HAM SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE
INTERESTING PROGRAM
M. Commander of the Stephen William and Bonner Windham, Cell
Windham and Bonner Wi

milk and each day hot lunches and cooking are served to the children. The girls have charge of cooking and serving the lunches.

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ing. The meeting was dismissed G. C. DONALDSON, with the Watchword. C. P. JONES.

L. N. PHILLIPS. STUDY CLUB TO MEET IN BRUNSON HOME—

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THE ELBA CLIPPER R. C. Bryan Owner-Publisher

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Six Months CASH IN ADVANCE

DIVERSIFICATION? OKAY bama which cannot now find a amendments will be figured on the are average monthly wage of a work-NEEDS IS A MARKET

The Advertiser, along with every cher newspaper in the South which prints an editorial page, has Leen using "diversification" as a subject since "before the Wah."

Most of our arm-chair advice. unfortunately, has been directed to the subject of t Most of our arm-chair advice, unfortunately, has been directed at the farmer, who has been alternately calcied abused pleaded produce to markets.

Will be done. The same is true of unique to make a structure of the same is true of the procedure and unique to markets.

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Until recent years the first question asked a farmer applying for power to establish markets do them calculating monthly benefits?

production alone does not insure ery Advertiser. cent years the agricultural com- GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

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New Social Security Questions, Answers By E. F. RANDALL, Manager

International SCHOOL Dothan Field Office *LESSON * Social Security Board By HAROLD L, LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union. Editor's Note: This is No. 8 ttle production and dairying. in a series of 12 sets of Questions The individual farmer who chose diversify ten years ago was not most frequently asked. No. 9 will appear next week.)

Lesson for December 10 lways sure of finding a market. Q. Do the Old-Age Insurance ne of the reasons for the con- amendments make any change in Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission. uing emphasis upon cotton is the method of calculating benefits? at there are few farmers in Ala- A. Yes. Benefits under the

en miles of their fields. Cham- er instead of the total wages he NEEDS IS A MARKET

bers of commerce and other agencies are now working to provide markets for farmers who are will
on the wage earner?

with and damned because of his apparent obstinacy in refusing to plant anything but cotton and corn.

Actually it was an abused, pleaded produce to markets.

Many sections of Alabama are finding it profitable to produce milk for condensories, cheese A. No. Employers will conplants and butter. But this do that the procedure already established by the Social Security as it did when Jesus was first sending out His disciples to preach.

How do you react to the gospel Actually it was not always the farmer who needed the preaching. Agricultural economists now know that 60 per cent of the farm option and manufacturing and properties. All No. Employers will continue to send the Collector of Internal Revenue their tax returns along with the detailed statement of the wages earned by each of the wages earned by each of the other hand, will bring a man into delightful to the gospel message? Indifference will keep a message? Indifference will keep a man from Christ just as effectively as open rejection. A childlike faith, of the wages earned by each of the other hand, will bring a man into delightful to the gospel message? Indifference will keep a m that 60 per cent of the farm operations are not controlled by the farmer, but by forces "in town."

Among the factors over which the farmer has no control are such ject of many an editorial sermon carnings on the individual sheets lonship in the yokefellowship of vital matters as farm credit, marketing and transportation.

Vital matters as farm credit, marketing and transportation.

In the past. As those who control of the millions of workers for credit, those who control transportation.

In the past. As those who control transportation.

Christian service.

I. Childish Dissatisfaction (vv. 16-1)

Jesus, who was skilled in the art a loan was: "How much cotton part, it will be up to the farmer A. The insured worker will redo you plan to raise?" Soilbuild- to do his part and take advantage ing crops, erosion control, forestry, of them. ing crops, erosion control, forestry, livestock, etc., were not considered important by those who held the credit strings. Truck crops for market or garden crops for supplying the family kitchen were not looked upon as essential.

Bankers in increasing number are coming to realize that cotton production alone does not insure.

loyer give the worker showing the gospel likes to clothe itself in learned phraseology and express A. Each employer of one or self in the terms of dignified logic , beginning January 1, 1940, but in fact it is but an expres st give each employee a writ- of personal feelings encouraged by statement showing the amount the devil and altogether like those o of tax deducted from his pay for Social Security disgruntled children. Not often doe it show its true nature in a forti Q. Is there any penalty on an indelity, for it prefers to hide be ployer who refuses to give a hind some self-righteous cri which it can level against Christia A. Yes. If an employer delibrately refuses to give an empeople or against their faith. loyee a written statement show-Why not be honest, unbeliever wh ng the amount of taxes deducted reads these lines, and tell the truth from his pay for Social Security, about your reasons for failing t ne employer is liable for a \$5 fine accept Christ. When you do the

you will find that they are not re sons at all but only excuses, an Mortgages and Rent Notes for there will then be hope for your re QUICK RELIEF FROM ms of Distress Arising from to His holy person and work. Je all too often is simply indifferen STOMACH ULCERS sus pronounced an awful judgmen DUE TO EXCESS ACID Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
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ompany of Hartford, Connecticut, the cities of Chorazin and Beth on the 9th day of March, A. D. saida! 1926, to secure the principal sum of Two Thousand & 00-100 Dollars God the Father and our Lord Je 2000.00), and recorded in the of- sus Christ have a great and loving e of the Judge of Probate of interest in the touching beauty of offee County, Alabama, in Book the faith of a child. The unque I-3" of mortgages at page 22, tioning dependence, the absolute as-nd conveying the following de-surance of the child heart, these are ribed real estate lying and being the things that receive an answer uated in the County of Coffee, from the Almighty.

abama, to-wit:
Three (3) acres of land East of any way on those who may have he Troy and Elba Highway on the south side of the Southwest quar- with all have maintained a childlike r of the Southeast quarter humility. God knows them and hon-SW ¼ of SE ¼) of Section Thir- ors and uses them. The point v ty-four (34), Township seven (7), Range twenty (20); the Northwest often learning and standing in this NW ¼ of NE ¼) of Section and God simply because men put Three (3), Township six (6), Range their trust in these things and no twenty (20), except three (3) in Him. It is always a serious materials. cres in the Northeast corner ter when a man permits his God hereof; the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (SW ¼ of NE ¼) and the Northeast quarter is to expect the infinite and eternal the Northwest quarter (NE 1/4 God who made all things, includin NW 1/4) of Section Three (3), the brain of man, to in turn pa vnship six (6), Range twenty through the narrow compass of finite

20), except a strip thirty-six (36) thinking.

vards wide across the west side IV. Restful Companionship (vv. nereof, containing three and one- 27-30). fourth $(3\frac{1}{4})$ acres, containing in the aggregate one hundred twenty-six and one-half $(126\frac{1}{2})$ acres, the study of the theories and philosophies of this world leads only to unrest. Bewildered and unhappy is onated to the Elba and Troy

the man who puts his trust in them.

But in Christ the weary and be-Aighway and known as the Home labored human soul will find per-fect and eternal rest. Why ther Notice is hereby given that undoes the mass of men reject Him er the power of sale contained in to go on to wander in despair? aid mortgage to foreclose the same, said property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, Far from it. It is a blessed yokethe highest bidder for cash fellowship with Christ in carrying within the legal hours of sale, at the Court House Door, in the City of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, on the 26th day of December, 1939.

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| Second of the Cotton of New 14, Sec. 19, Tp. 3, R. 21, Mrs. Spurgeon Grimes, Mrs. Thosby Ja. Spurgeon Grimes, Mrs. Spurgeon G AUBURN, Ala.—The 1940 AAA
program can make better eating on the Alabama farm if folks will on the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It suggestables and plenty to can for the following winter's diet.

The workers, W. A. Ruffin, home garden specialist, and Labour garden specialist, and a Curtis, food preservation specialist, and a Curtis, food preservations per dark and contact and plant to the farm and with the selected the food expense on the farm," the week but very few eggs in Bullock County had been graded on the edges of the first bed while Mrs. Auburnous Mad- County had been graded on the farm up to that time.

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To Mr. T. McWater vada Curtis, food preservation spe- canned or dried; that good cul- in effect in 1940.

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pers, according to the announcement.

County agents have made every
alternative to let farmers in their
county know all the particulars
about the December 9 cotton referendum. Farmers will vote on
whether they want marketing
quotas in 1940 or not. Those with
any questions about the referenment.

Studies show that more than
four-fifths of the lambs are raised
west of the Mississippi, while
is fitting into the farming of Bulsold in 1939. This means that the
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six months these pullets are laying 160 to 170 eggs per day, giving 160 to 170 eggs per day giving 160

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living room more livable and deferred until January. nes make it necessary to use tions. The poor are never inveshe living room as a combination tigated or kidnaped. ving room and bed room." sh says. "Exchanging the ordinar

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ybeds or studio couches. eaned by washing them with gli d water; a half-pound of powd d glue is enough for a media

bill of materials for making eith

tures to make fine cars! ...

And Chevrolet for '40 is the

only car in the low-price

field that has all the fine

car features pictured at the left! . . . Small wonder,

then, that it is also outselling all other new cars

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oughly convinced that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

The growing of a home garden under the program and the pay- In 1940, as in 1938 and 1939, checkbook, fills in the stub, and A Member, ment made for it is available to each farmer's marketing quota gives the checkbook back to the andlords, tenants, or sharecrop- would be the normal or actual colored truck driver. Mr. Britt rs, according to the announce- production, whichever is greater, signs the checks before the truck | Studies show that more than

any questions about the referendum should contact their agents. | cess of his quota will be subject ing 160 to 170 eggs per day, giv-to a resolution trong Weems a net income of slightly to a resolution to a penalty of 3 cents a pound. ly over \$50 per month, according . to the county agent. DIVIDENDS DECLARED

is the living room in the home? BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 24. - The rious consideration will prove Board of Directors of Alabama Notice is hereby given that the hat it plays a prominent part in Power Company on November 17 undersigned was duly appointed the life of the family, socially and declared the regular quarterly diviexecutor of the Estate of Mrs.

otherwise.

So says the Extension Service's dends, totaling approximately \$552,000, on its \$6 and \$7 preferred stock, payable January 2, 1940, to stockholders of record Decircular giving the steps to follow cember 13, 1939. Action on the State of Mrs.

W. P. Boyd, deceased, on November 9, 1939, by the Probate Court ferred stock, payable January 2, 1940, to stockholders of record Decircular giving the steps to follow cember 13, 1939. Action on the Claims against said estate shall stock dividends on the Estate of Mrs. aking studio couches which \$5 preferred stock, dividends on present the same within the ma into any farm home in making which are payable February 1, was ner and time provided by law, else the same will be barred. "Crowded conditions in many Being poor has its compensa- 1939.

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REPORT ON TWO-YEAR STUDY MEMBER WRITES OF CLARK TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE Brockton, Alabama. Tax and STATE OF ALABAMA. To Mrs. Ella Hollis Beat No. 10

Elba, Ala., Nov. 27, 1939. COFFEE COUNTY. pon a two-year study to deter Dear Editor and Club Members; By virtue of a decree rendered Block No. 1, vacant in Ward Ad the immunity to diphtheria I wish to tell of the Clark Hill by the Probate Court of said Coundition, located in New Brockton acquired naturally and through artificial immunization by a group ber. I joined the club nearly a

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ty, on November 13, 1939, I will
Ala. Tax and costs, \$5.48.
To N. H. Caylor, Beat No. 12 ber. I joined the club nearly a group of white Alabama school children, Dr. D. G. Gill, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the Alabama State Department of Health, declared in an address at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh of the American Public Health Association that 89 per cent of those sociation that 89 per cent of the more I go the sociation that sociation that sociation that 89 per cent of the Bureau ago and the more I go the sociation that sociation that sociation that sociation that 89 per cent of those sociation that 89 per cent of those sociation that 89 per cent of the Bureau ago and the more I go the following the sociation that sociation that sociation that sociation that 89 per cent of those sociation that 89 per cent of those sociation that 89 per cent of the Bureau ago and the more I go the following the following described real estate for taxes and costs, \$32.20.

To N. H. Caylor, Beat No. 12—cer, for cash, before the Court House door in Elba, said County, within the legal hours of sale, on SATURDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF DECEMBER, 1939, the following described real estate for taxes and costs, \$32.20.

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the American Public Health Association that 89 per cent of those pupils between six and 15 years of age, inclusive, who gave no history of artificial immunization by means of toxoid administration, and 94.7 per cent of those found by means of the standard found found found found by means of the standard found found found found found by means of the standard found f

92.4 per cent among those six We, the members of the Clark years of age to 100 per cent Hill Club, met at the home of Miss true West Elba, known as Collins costs, \$12.05. among those 15 years of age. | Ila Pearl Veasey on November 27, Warehouse, 1 lot 75 x 150 ft. run- To W. G. Russell, Beat No. 18among those 15 years of age.

Dr. Gill's address was one of several reporting upon diphtheria studies conducted in various parts of the United States which were delivered at this meeting.

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THEIR OWN CHECKS

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is growing in popularity.

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To Ralph Barley, Beat No. 7—
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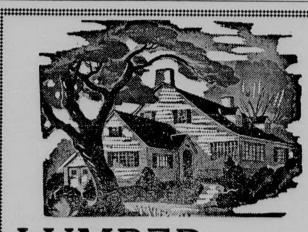
the Union Springs egg market any second. As we tacked the last vacant in Fuller and Ward Addi- n23-30.d7.

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Elba Division.

J. W. Hicks, Receiver of the Paul, H. P. Mathison; Tallassee, Cofficient Court: Elba Division: In were visitors to Montgomery last J. W. Hicks, Receiver of the Paul, H. P. Mathison; Tallassee, Elba Bank & Trust Company, in S. R. Jones; Tuskegee, H. P. Childs; Executive Secretary Retirged Ministers' Homes, O. D. Langston of the assets to the depositors ton; Executive Secretary Board of Education, A. E. Middlebrooks; Extended for the Assets to the depositors to Montgomery last Friday.

Circuit Court: Elba Division: In Equity. J. C. Renfroe, et als., Complainants, Vs. Jno. J. Renfroe, et als., Respondents. No. 85.

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court, Elba Division: In Equity. J. C. Renfroe, et als., Friday.

Miss Hazel Busbee, Miss Alene Paul and Mrs. Roger Winston were visitors to Montgomery last Friday.

undersigned as Register to execute Moseley; District Missionary Sec- within the legal hours of sale, at ready, S. R. Jones.

rested are hereby notified that said hearing on said report will be held ready.

R. R. Ellison, District Supt.

Within the legal hours of saie, at the court house door of Coffee County, in Elba, Alabama, sell for day to attend a board meeting in Montgomery.

This November 28, 1939

at the Register's office at Elba, Atmore-Mission, M. A. West, H. der, the following lands, situated R. W. Judkins; Crestview, A. G. ship 3, Range 20.

Ellison; East Brewton, E. M. Holman; Elizabeth Chapel, W. R. Atber, 1939.

J. W. BROCK, Register. kinson; Fairhope, S. D. Bradley; d7-14-21.

METHODIST APPOINTMENTS

Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

NOTICE OF REFERENCE

In the Matter of The Elba Bank & Trust Company; J. W. Hicks Receiver.

In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, In Equity, Elba Division.

Orial, H. E. Wilson, Dexter Avenue, next of the week of the county of the prescribed and Fitted

Mrs. Wesley Harris returned to Elba the first of the week from Bainbridge, Ga., where she was called on account of the illness of Mrs. Clara Jones Cowart. Mrs. Cowart is much improved.

NOTICE OF REGISTER'S SALE

The STATE OF ALABAMA, ty, S. M. Baker; Pepperell-St. COFFEE COUNTY

Description:

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard and Mrs. O. D. Rowe were visitors to Elba the first of the week from Bainbridge, Ga., where she was called on account of the illness of Mrs. Clara Jones Cowart. Mrs. Cowart is much improved.

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Mrs. Clara Jones Cowart.

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and creditors of said Elba Bank & tension Secretary Board of Edu-sion, in Equity, in the above nam-Trust Company, and an order of cation, C. A. Corbitt; professor ed cause, on December 5, 1939, reference having been made on Scarrit College, A. E. Barnett; dia as Register of said Court, I will, itor to Dothan and Montgomery November 28, 1939, directing the rector Wesley Foundation. F. S. on the 8th day of January, 1940, during the week.

At the Register's office at Elica, Atmore-Mission, M. A. West, H. der, the following lands, situated in Coffee County, Alabama, to-wit: on December 9, 1939, and any person may appear and file such ob-Minette, S. E. Spencer; Brewton, and Southeast Quarter of South-have returned to their home after jections or exceptions as they deem G. W. Kerlin; Century-Flomaton, west Quarter of Section 8, in Town-spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal. Mortgages and Rent Notes for

Register. | Sale at The Clipper Office.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, December 7, 1939 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

PERDUE NEWS

FOR SALE—Browning 16-Gauge
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J. W. Emninger; Deatsvine, M. I. Moore; Eclectic, G. G. Vickers; Lowndesboro, J. O. Wilson; Marion, Miss Martha Mullins, student at Alabama College, Montevallo, Pat Rainer and Claudine Fleming and children were guests of relabent the Thanksgiving holidays were guests for the Thanksgiving holidays were guests of relabent to the property of the parents, Mr.

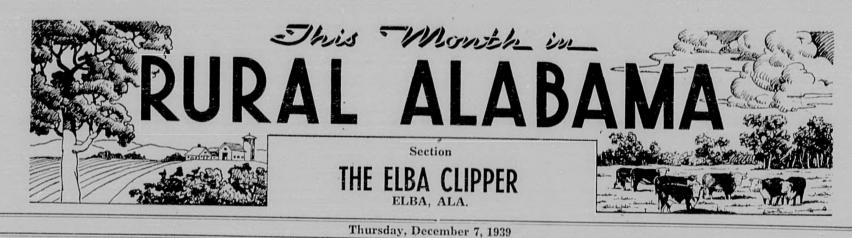
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2. To express your opinion without fear. 3. To assemble peacefully with other people.

4. To have access to radio and press free from government con-5. To petition your government for redress of grievances.

8. To have protection against unreasonable searches and seiz-

6. To have a speedy trial by an impartial jury in case of arrest. 7. To have protection against slavery.

Know The Function Of

Your County Government

ures of person, house, papers, and effects.

ernment touches almost every service.

dividual and the state and federal sources of revenue are: government, provides such services Ad valorem, or property taxes.

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3. Protective health services. branches of government a program to the counties. of social security and public wel- Sales tax. The state turns back

to cooperate with other agencies in school financing. administering them, is the function Business license taxes and fees of the governing bodies of the va- for specified services rendered the rious counties, In many instances,

THE 30,000 young Alabamians who will reach the age of 21 this year had their first contact with county government when records of their birth were deposited in the county courthouse.

The 30,000 young Alabamians thes—sheriff, judge, tax assessor, tax collector, coroner, and where elective, the county superintendent of education. In other cases boards, such as for education and public welfare, are set up to control the policies for a particular type of the county courthouse.

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those who do not live in cities is to receive funds from other bran- a new viewpoint for the establishments to the State Constitution? the connecting link between the in- ches of government. The principal

County governments are authorized to assess property for taxation 2. Allied educational facilities for specified purposes such as such as extension work in agricul- schools, roads, bridges, public buildings and operating expenses. Gasoline tax. Revenue from this source is collected by the state and 4. In cooperation with other fixed percentages are turned back

to the county 20 per cent of the 5. A system of law enforcement. revenue from this source to be 6. A system of courts to admin- used for public welfare, agriculister justice in criminal cases and tural extension work and health to decide questions which arise in services. In addition the state apdisputes over property rights. portions to the counties school 7. Roads and public buildings. monies from the equalization fund To administer these services, or under the "minimum program" of

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DECEMBER 14, which will mark ments of rights, a wiser estimate of the 120th anniversary of Ala- privileges, a larger field for serbama's statehood, has been set vices, and a deeper need for proaside for observation of the state's tections. first Citizenship Day. The date world outlook have given us a re-

CITIZENSHIP DAY BEING

CELEBRATED ON DEC. 14

birthday of 30,000 young men and newed sense of responsibility for women in the state who will reach the success of the democratic prothe age of 21. County and community celebra-

tions are being arranged throughout Alabama with appropriate ceremonies which will dramatize the mportance of citizenship. The celebrations are being sponsored by the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers with the cooperation of the American Legion, Alabama Education Association, Alabama Fedration of Women's Clubs, Department of Education, Kiwanis and Rotary.

elective officials are responsible di- being challenged at home and Secretary, Association of County rectly to the people of the county abroad, it is important that emphafor the performance of certain dusis be placed upon the free life and healthful living." THE 30,000 young Alabamians ties—sheriff, judge, tax assessor, which has been experienced by an and healthful living."

Whether the county government protections under our government fied to vote? school, registration upon reaching the responsibility with other brangotten upon what centuries of part in selecting officials responvoting age, issuance of a marriage ches, it usually apportions funds struggle they have been built. Reccertificate — and finally a death for the support of such services. ently we passed through a period istration of the laws of the state. In providing these varied services, of national distress which brought "3. When only eight per cent of In the course of every day living, the county governments are autho- a re-examination of the purposes the population of voting age dethe county government which, for rized to levy and collect taxes and of our government; and we found cides the fate of proposed amend-

cess and of the importance of passing it on to our Youth. The dedication of this day to our youth is the dramatic way we are using to tell them how much the United States of America means to us.

"At a time when the complex problems of living meet you even before you are becoming a voter, and when even more complex problems face you upon reaching manhood, it is well to consider what agencies your government has already in action for your benefit. Your vote is the key to continuation of these services, your wise use of these services is your

rights, privileges, services and population of voting age is qualievents in the life of the individual has sole responsibility for a parti- have become so much a part of "2. When less than one-third of as vaccination upon entering cular service or whether it shares everyday life, that we have for-

Voting Requirements In Alabama Citizenship: A native or naturalized citizen of the United

Age: Twenty-one years or over.

Residence: In the state two years, in the county one, in the ward or precinct in which he offers to vote, for three months pre-

Personal Qualifications: He or she must either be able to read and write any article of the United States Constitution in the Engfish language, unless physically unable, and be employed unless physically unable, or else he must be the owner of 40 acres of land or \$300.00 worth of taxable property on which he has paid all taxes

Registration: Must have registered with the County Board of Poll Tax: Must have paid all poll taxes. This tax is \$1.50 per year and must be paid continuously from the age of 21 to 45 by all

except war veterans, and those who are in military service.

A Veteran Club Member Writes Her Own Story

By MRS, J. A. MATTHEW Cunningham Club, Perry County WHEN I was a young girl going

expensive thing so I didn't go an further than the eighth grade. realized that I needed more training in home-making and when I came to Perry County from M. souri 22 years ago, I found that home demonstration clubs were an

answer to my prayers.

I have been interested in home demonstration work since I went to one of the first demonstrations given in our county (Perry County, Alabama) in 1917 on canning Mrs. J. A. Matthew, of the Cun-I thought, the method demonstrated. How far I fell short was brought home to me the next morning when I found, not one as neat as money can buy which a surplus from sales.

not to go in for fads and fancies that would not hold good over a period of time. We learned the ben
THE WAY

Expected to do well. So I sold part of my flock and purchased 50 Barred Plymouth Rock chicks." From this start Mrs. Norton has continuate to my flock and purchased 50 Barred Plymouth Rock chicks." From this start Mrs. Norton has continuate to increase her results on his own land. Beginning his soil-building work.

automobile. We make slip covers —Wetumpka Herald.



corn in the home. It was way back ningham Club in Perry County, is when our tin cans were sealed with proud of her pressure cooker. In

morning when I found, not one can, but all I canned had spoiled. That was lesson No. 1—I learned that it took concentration at the demonstrations if I were to get it right, a fact that I still hold very important.

In poultry, which is a profitable hobby with me, as is my canning and dairy work, we learned that quality stock, plus good feed, and proper management, which includes regular attention in feeding, of our club and have missed very as neat as money can buy which as neat as money can buy and as neat as money can buy which as neat as money can buy which as neat as money can buy which as neat as neat as mon of our club and have missed very cludes regular attention in feeding, housing and sanitation methods." hears a net gain of \$115.50, when cludes regular attention in feeding, housing and sanitation methods." few meetings. I was a community watering, culling, an dsanitation, since this time the Baxter poultry Penry also cans her surplus chick-

acte, and to re-block our hats to conform to the latest styles.

In home management we learned to make the most of the houses we had by refinishing walls, ceilings, and floors, adding storage space, making draperies and curtains, removing varnish and paint from our furniture and refinishing. from our furniture and refinishing it, upholstering our chairs, day beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. And it is just another example and beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. And it is just another example and beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. And it is just another example and beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. And it is just another example and beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. And it is just another example and beds and living room suites, and I some gets up early in the morning and he stays on the job. even went so far, with my husband's help, as to re-upholster our band's help, as to re-upholster our band's help. Beauty to make an opportunity.

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Women Finding Poultry A Profitable Sideline

By ETNA MCGAUGH State Home Demonstration Agent

HE lowly hen has been the means of added income as well s giving food for family use in many Alabama farm homes. Home demonstration club women are inding that by using good poultry tock along with good housing and anagement and a balanced ration nat many extra dollars are added the farm income. A home demonstration club wo-

man in Hale County reports that since January 1st, she has dressed over 300 fryers and hens for sale in e Greensboro Curb Market. This has ben a big part of the \$405.12 sales she has made the past 10 solder. I immediately canned some corn following very carefully, as ing what 22 years of home demmonths. The profits from her poullaying flock of hens to supply her own family needs and to purchase

leader and demonstration leader for several years and, thereby, I received leadership certificates in received leadership certificates in I have mentioned capping and several years and demonstration leader for several years and thereby, I have mentioned capping and several years and demonstration leader flock has "cleared them \$182.00." The Baxters are keeping an accurate record on egg production in Poultry is a means of having a leadership, foods, clothing, home management, landscaping, poultry, dairying, etc., and I find it hard

I have mentioned canning and dairying as some of my profitable benefits too, and by that I mean discussing the poultry work along the poultry work a to decide just which has meant most to me and helped me most. I

discussing the pountry work along with other means of living at home tables, fruits, and meats so that instead of having to worm over what learned to be a better leader which stead of having to worry over what ently given the live at home prog-good feeding, sanitation and housenabled me to help make meetings I will serve, I must only make a ram much thought. As I read and ing practices are making a fair more interesting by giving better choice of a wide selection. I not study the subject I am alarmed to profit from their poultry. More and demonstrations of the various activities which combine to make livities which combine to make living the subject I am alarmed to only took up the ways of canning think of the millions of dollars are seeing that the lowly hen has a big part to go much farther by canning ly on the things they could raise at play in feeding the family and in In foods I learned the values of the nutrients of our numerous of the nutrients of our numerous in dairying I make my townsfolk relations also.

In dairying I make my count for the things they could raise at the home." Along with raising poultry bringing in extra dollars to the family specket book.

the nutrients of our numerous foods, and learned how to balance foods in our diet to make our health better. I learned to serve our meals more attractively, to can and store our surplus food products that we may have balanced as well as attractive meals the year through.

In clothing we learned to make attractive apparel from hats to coats, suits and dresses, by studying color combinations, styles, and colors most suitable for the individual, the value of ensembles, and ridual, the value of ensembles, and ridual, the value of ensembles, and solors most suitable for the individual, the value of ensembles, and ridual, the value of ensembles, and solors make to the products and sell whipping cream was butter and various products and sell whipping cream was butter and various products and sell whipping cream was butter and various products and sell whipping cream was suitable handling dairy products and dairy equipment and I will relate that we bought the cream separator, which we now use, in 1914 which shows the advantage of taking care of dairy equipment.

After all is said and done the greatest benefit I've received from home demonstration work is a healing the products and sell whipping cream was usually products and sell whipping cream was suited handling dairy products and dairy equipment and I will relate that we bought the cream separator, which we now use, in 1914 which shows the advantage of taking care of dairy on stration agent, recently, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Norton has been one of the most successful poultry grow-ducts and sell whipping cream was successful poultry work with Mary Corders Beasley, assistant home demonstration agent, recently, Mrs. Promose, in Colbert County Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Norton has been one of the most successful poultry series in the county. In talking about her poultry work with Mary Corders Beasley, assistant home demonstration agent, recently, Mrs. Promose, in 194 which shows the advantage of taking care of dairy of the most successful poultry work with Mary Corders efit of a fitted pattern and the finishes that add to chic and comfort; we removed color and re-dyed material to bring old garments up to date, and to re-block our hats to detail the date of the dat

try flock Mrs. Penry has been able corn



Don't Forget To Plan For Strawberries

December, 1939

By L. M. WARE, Head, Horticulture and Forestry, A. P. I.

RE you planning to begin a A RE you planning to new strawberry patch or to make an old one larger? Beds started during the fall and winter will begin to pay dividends next

No good gardener should overlook the possibility of a few rows for home use. Since the strawberry usually remains in the same spot for several years, it is best to locate the rows to one end or one side of the garden and parallel to the rows of vegetables.

Each 100 feet of row should produce about 30 or 40 quarts of berries during a season. The rows should be about three-and-onehalf feet apart and plants set one foot apart for the hill system or two feet apart for the mat system. By the hill system, runners are removed as they form. In the mat system, runners are allowed to root and a mat 15 inches wide developed. Larger and finer berries may be produced by the hill system although yield will usually be low-

Plants may be set any time during the fall or winter months, and those set in early fall will produce some berries the following summer. About 500 pounds per acre of 6-8-4 fertilizer should be worked well into the soil, preferably about 10 days before setting plants in new bods.

On old established beds, or on new beds, it is necessary to provide a small quantity of nitrogen strawberry in Alabama continues where the bulletin can be had.

When the National 4-H Congress meets in Chicago this month, one of Alabama's representatives will be Vaughdeen Phillips of Slocomb. Vaughdeen, who is 16 and has been active in 4-H work for sent to apply too much nitrogen too near the ripening period.

Phosphorus and potash may be added all at one time or the application may be divided, one-half in October and one-half in February, 500 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade of fertilizer being applied at each time. Additional nitrogen is not necessary if two applications of a complete fertilizer are given at the confidence of a complete fertilizer are given at the confidence of nitrate of soda (one and one-half in February, 1500 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade of fertilizer being applied at each time. Additional nitrogen is not necessary if two applications of a complete fertilizer are given at the confidence of nitrate of soda (one and one-half in February, 1500 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade of fertilizer are given at the winter National 4-H Congress meets in Chicago this month, one of Alabama's representement of Alabama's representement of sold (one and one-half in February, 1500 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 grade of fertilizer being applied at each time. Additional nitrogen is not necessary if two applications of a complete fertilizer are given at the winter National 4-H Congress meets in Chicago this month, one of Alabama's representement of Slocomb. Vaughdeen has developed is an agricultural and homemaking library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She has provided as the leader.

One interesting community service which Vaughdeen has developed is an agricultural and homemaking library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She has provided racks for bulletins and other making library. She ha to form flower buds during the



As Alabama's "best record" girl. Vaughdeen Phill 18 of the Slocomb club in Geneva County will represent the State at the National 4-H Club Congress being held in Chicago this month. Upper left, she shows her home demonstration agent, Mrs. Carrie B. Threaton, some of her preserves. In the upper right Vaughdeen is shown with one of the racks where she keeps extension service and U.S.D.A. bulletins in her home for use by the neighborhood. Lower left, she is sewing on a new dress for the Chicago trip, and at lower right she and her sister, Ouida, gather eggs from a poultry house they made from an old school bus body.

Initiative, Imagination Win For Slocomb Girl

when Vaughdeen and her sister began a poultry project they made a brooder house out of an old bus body, and the windows made it possible to adjust the openings to soil and a small broom used to remove any fertilizer which falls on the foilage. Strawberry soils should be well supplied with organic material.

Mulching of the strawberry beds will help regulate the soil moisture

When Vaughdeen and her sister began a poultry project they made a brooder house out of an old bus body, and the windows made it possible to adjust the openings to the weather. A shed was built on one side of the body to protect the hen nests.

"Throughout Vaughdeen's record there are instances of working and cooperating with others — her schoolmates, fellow-club members, and pamphlets, and hired a young mountain woman who owned a regular conferences once a week at the periods suggested.

Pack horse libraries are the outsprowth of a wish for reading material in the Kentucky mountains, says an article in Rural America.

"In 1934 in Leslie County a Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration worker gathered together old, nondescript books, magazines, and pamphlets, and hired a young mountain woman who owned a regular conferences once a week at Mulching of the strawberry beds will help regulate the soil moisture and will help produce clean berries. The mulch may be applied in winter and removed when culti-

and will help produce clean berries. The mulch may be applied in winter and removed when cultivation of the berries becomes necessary after harvesting season.

After the berries are harvested the beds should be worked out and the mat reduced to 15 inches. Thick

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Negro Renter Operates Big Sumter Farm

A NEGRO farmer, Carroll Jones, who lives near Geiger in Sumter County, is an outstanding member of his race in the county and has proven that by hard work, good management, thrift and proper land use that a Negro farmer has as good opportunity to prosper

as any one else. Carroll operates a 3,500 acre farm which he leases and he has been on this same farm 17 years. He first started out growing only cotton and corn as the main crops, but as conditions changed and cotadded more livestock, put more land in pasture and hay and de-

voted less to cotton. acres on which he plants about 100 acres of cotton and the other in corn, soybeans, potatoes, etc. He Upon Sound Farming usually makes about 60 bales of cotton and 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of

His main cash crops now are beef calves and mule colts. He has 225 high grade brood cows and "ahead of the times." eight registered Hereford bulls in his herd. Also, he has started a registered Hereford herd and has about 30 registered cows and heifers. There are 30 brood mares on his farm from which he raises an average of 20 mule colts a year. Each year he sells 15 to 20 young home raised mules. He keeps a good jack and a registered stan-Each year he sells 15 to 20 young home raised mules. He keeps a good jack and a registered standard bred stallion. He also has some registered Poland China hogs to raise plenty of meat to supply are not bankers—we are just farm needs and a surplus to sell. Carroll has cooperated fully with the AAA program and has taken advantage of the opportunities offered for soil building practices, Much of the land on this farm tices, Much of the land on this farm to be advantage of the opportunities offered for soil building practices, Much of the land on this farm to be advantage of the opportunities offered for soil building practices, Much of the land on this farm to be advantage of the opportunities of the standard of living of the people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters produced results—Blount County farmers diversified more and more as the standard of living of the people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters produced results—Blount County farmers diversified more and more as the standard of living of the people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters produced results—Blount County farmers diversified more and more as the standard of living of the people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters received no takers, but they started people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters received no takers, but they started people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies, its advertisemnts and its letters received no takers, but they started people talking and encouraged sound credit policies. The bank's policies is advertisemnts and its letters received no takers.

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FARM INCOME

Total income of farmers from all sources was \$62,593,000 compared to \$65,762,000 for the same months of last year. Thus while bad weather caused crop failures in some sections of the State and damaged and paper sacks and paper sacks and crops in other sections. crops in other sections, the State's total farm income dropped only OF TOW SACKS, IT WILL slightly because of the increase in

government payments.



ton proved less profitable he changed his system and gradually one onta's Dr. J. S. Wittmeier shown above taking with W. B. Little,

At the present time Carroll has all the land in pasture and hay with the exception of about 400 Sound Banking Based

corn, but this year on account of unfavorable weather he is making only 40 hales of cotton and 1500

BACK in 1926 Dr. J. S. Wittmeier, Oneonta banker, was referred only 40 bales of cotton and 1,500 to on at least one occasion as a "crank"—an experience which fre-

adapt themselves to a sound diversified farming program as Carroll has done for the agriculture and business of this county to a sound diversified farming program as Carroll has done for the agriculture and business of this county to bank he heads and the ads may be prosper," comments W. B. Story, found in the files of the Blount County newspapers today:

> WE DO NOT LEND MONEY TO BUY FEED STUFF TO MAKE A COTTON CROP.

FEED THEIR MULES OUT

WE SEE NO REASON TO CHANGE OUR POLICY OF REFUSING TO LOAN MONEY TO FARMERS TO BUY FEED AND FOOD THEY

ties offered for soil building practices. Much of the land on this farm has been terraced, pastures have has been terraced, pastures have when a farmer applies for a loan, and fortilized and a local fortili has been terraced, pastures have been seeded and fertilized and a number of acres of vetch planted each year under the program.

"His record is an inspiration to other Negro farmers. Since 4,000 of the Alabama Bankers also advertisements offering to make a crop.

When a farmer applies for a loan, the first question asked is not: "How much cotton do you plan to plant?" Instead he is asked whether he has enough food for his family and feed for his livestock to make a crop.

When a farmer applies for a loan, the first question asked is not: "How much cotton do you plan to plant other crops. There were also advertisements offering to make loans to 4-H Club boys and girls who wanted to buy 100 baby chicks. "Sell your scrub bull and buy a pure-bred, we will lend you der which each member bank

Always a firm believer in the credit. Dr. Wittmeier is also a past agricultural and home demonstra- president of the Alabama organition program, the bank has offered zation and has been invited to outloans during the summer to farm line his ideas before the associamen and women who wished to attion of bankers in Georgia. tend Farm and Home Week at Au- "A banking program which aims at building the land and building

The encouragement given live- the people is sound financially. We stock production, poultry and truck have seen our resources increase crops in Blount County has pro- here from \$187,000 to \$952,000 in a duced results. The merchants of period of 17 years. During 11 of Oneonta have provided a concentration shed where farmers of the low and many country banks surrounding territory may bring their truck crops for sale. The which did not want to offend farmers by refusing to lend them money county has built up a reputation for food and feed have gone broke BE A DOWN HILL BUSI- for its tomatoes and during some or have had tough sledding," he seasons of the year tomatoes are says.

Says War Will Not Result In Cotton Boom

A LABAMA farmers are advised by John Liles, Jr., economist

of the Extension Service, A. P. I., to consider the European war as a factor in making a decision on marketing quotas for the 1940 cotton crop. Farmers will vote Saturday, December 9, on whether quotas shall be in effect in 1940, as they were for the 1938 and 1939 grops were for the 1938 and 1939 crops. "The World War offers an example of war's threat to cotton growers," Liles said. "At the outset of the World War, prices were depressed and cotton producers sufferd a disadvantage, as their product sold below the general commodity level. It was two years after the World War started, and when production had been reduced. before cotton prices reached the levels prevailing before the war. When cotton prices did go up, the prices of other things were also high. Then the bubble burst. The South is still feeling the effects of

the price collapse that came after the World War. He pointed out that the situation today differs in many ways from the 1914 situation. There has been no marked change in price so far, but a near-record world supply This likable pioneer was also of 50 million bales compares with a total supply of 31 million bales

ty are Negroes they must learn to

Twelve years ago, before the the difference," one advertisement sponsors a demonstration farm designed to show the value of sound

Leaders Urge

Full Turnout On December 9

By DONALD L. ROBERTSON, Extension Agriculture Editor

growers and those of the may not have the assistance of the VERY eligible cotton producer national government in protecting in Alabama is being urged to cast his ballot on December 9 in the referendum called to allow farmers to say whether they want I want to urge every farmer to marketing quotas to be in effect in vote on December 9 and voice his

December, 1939

cotton producer voice his opinion on December 9."

Polytechnic Institute: "I am convinced that cotton production will either be controlled by cooperative effort of farmers or by the stern law of economics. If it is by the latter means, which is often cruel and hard, Alabama

opinion on this question."

Says P. O. Davis, director of the Extension Service of the Alabama

Says Senator John H. Bankhead, author of most of the farm legislaauthor of most of the farm legislation:

"In December farmers will vote again on the application of acreage control for the 1940 crop year. The

mendous importance in the South as well as the rest of the United activities of all farmers. It con-States. The number of farmers cerns every Alabama grower of who vote in that referendum will cotton and it seems to me that determine Alabama's and the every one should have his voice in South's interest in continued help the program. My hope is that every of the Federal government in cotton producer in the state of solving the problems brought Alabama will express his opinion

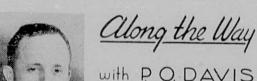
BEST METHOD OF MEAT CURING IS EXPLAINED

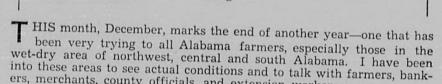
It is of primary importance that or corn cobs will do almost as well.

oughly chilled, it should be cut. the pork against skippers and rats. The hams and shoulders should be The best results with the slaughseparated and the bacon trimmed. ter and curing of pork will be ob-By-products of the cutting, such as tained if these directions are folthe liver, tongue, and jowls, are lowed as closely as possible. It is

curing mixture contains eight ried out with utmost care. pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter a good idea to divide this mix- berry beds yet?

After the meat is cured, it ing if possible, but any hard wood





ers, merchants, county officials, and extension workers.

Conditions which were tragic were observed but I found examples that were encouraging. No. 1 on this list was a few farmers who had added pastures, feed crops, and livestock to their row crops such as cotton, corn and peanuts. Without exception those farmers who had done this were in better condition. Their returns, of course, were reduced

but they were much further above the relief level. again on the application of acreage dum. Growers should bear in mind that the 1940 crop year. The that the AAA program and the marketing quota provisions of that cannot be happy and contented. It is the duty therefore of every farmer to practice a system of farming that is as safe as possible under unfavorable conditions. This calls for a good garden, food and feed crops, pastures, and livestock along with cotton, corn, and other row crops.

It's almost "moving time" in Alabama again. Annually some 40,000 families in the State move from one farm to another.

What does this moving mean in terms of wasted effort and wasted about by low cotton income. I say it is important that every eligible on this important question on Debreaking community ties with friends, with church, with community organizations, and with school. The loss to the children who must interrupt school attendance and start anew in the middle of the year is a serious matter in itself. Then the entire family's participation in community life is sacrificed for a time at least.

In terms of dollars and cents it is estimated that it costs an average of \$75.00 per family to move, or a total cost of \$3,000,000 annually in Alabama alone. This amount, which may not always represent a cash outlay but includes such items as the loss of goods and labor, would probably be doubled if the loss to landlords was considered.

By DR. R. S. SUGG

Extension Animal Husbandman

N choosing a hog for slaughter, it is best to select a well-finished one weighing from 225 to 250 pounds. An animal of this weight will yield the size of cuts most desirable for an average family.

Some 12 to 24 hours before the sirable for an average family.

Some 12 to 24 hours before the should remain in cure two to two one, sometimes to the disadvantage of the other. But for the future, let hog is to be slaughtered, he should be taken off his feed but left with be taken off his feed but left with be taken off his feed but left with and one-half days per pound, depending on the size of the cut be taken off his feed but left with plenty of water. The hog should be killed by sticking rather than clubbed or shot, so that he may be combletely bled.

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be taken off his feed but left with pending on the size of the cut. Keep the meat at a temperature of around 38 degrees during the curbletely bled.

Livestock, soil conserving crops, erosion control, forestry, and diversification—truck crops and poultry, for example.

Immediately after being dressed, the head should be removed and the carcass split down the back. In the carcass split down the back. In should be hung and smoked until order to insure thorough chilling, the kidneys and leaf fat should be nung and smoked until it is a mahogany brown. Use hickory chips for burning and smokers are tended and share-croppers, it is necessary that satisfactory systems of dividing the income be found. For many years the business of being a landlord consisted largely of making at the state's farmers are tended and share-croppers, it is necessary that satisfactory systems of dividing the income be found. landlord consisted largely of making cotton assignments in the spring, providing work stock and fertilizer on an agreed basis, occasional super-

It is of primary importance that the carcass should be promptly and entirely chilled; all the animal heat should be overcome as soon as possible. The interior of the hams should have reached 35 degrees Farenheit with 24 hours after the slaughter, if possible.

After the body has been there.

After the body has been thor- wrappings are best for protecting livestock certain questions have been raised and they are yet to be ans-

Who will make the pasture, or what contribution will each make? 2. What will be the arrangement for making and using feed crops? 3. How will the livestock and livestock products be divided? 4. If it is necessary to buy livestock to get started how will the

best preserved by canning. The home demonstration agents are able to supply directions for the best method of canning these by
to be especially noted that the prompt and complete chilling of the pork is most important and that even if the rest of the directions are modified this particular.

4. If it is necessary to buy livestock to get started how will the purchase be made or what portion will each pay?

It is assumed that the landlord will provide the buildings needed and also do the fencing, but this may not always be true.

The answers to these questions are not known, but it is agreed that they should not stouch the purchase be made or what portion will each pay?

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The meat is next cured. The best one about chilling should be carried out with utmost care.

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The study of landlord-tenant relations is as vital to the future of the state as scientific research in agricultural chemistry, agronomy, animal husbandry, etc. As in other matters pertaining to better farming for ever 100 pounds of meat. It is Have you prepared your straw- in Alabama, the county agents, the home agents, and all other extension service workers are available for counsel and direction.





Addison White, shown above at his grading table preparing his fall Addison White, shown above at his grading table preparing his ran crop of Yates apples for market, owns a 25-year-old orchard located near Opelika on the edge of the Piedmont—a section where apples are look about us to see how much of it we had, and this is how we came distributed in the little fire that the section where apples are look about us to see how much of it we had, and this is how we came with the assistance and supervision of Miss Camp and Miss Allye Hughes. They showed

socks, 6 pairs.

THERE'S MONEY IN THEM

COWS

Apple Orchard On Piedmont Edge A Success

VER a quarter century ago Addison White, who travelled considerably in connection with his business, sent back to his father near Opelika a few apple seedlings. From these first seedlings has been developed an apple orchard in a section of the state where apples are not commonly grown. The White farm, which is located on the edge of the Piedmont, is now owned by the son who bought the original seedlings. Several varieties of apples, including Yates, Delicious, Stayman, and Hackworth, have been planted, and at least one variety is producing five months out riety is producing five months out clothing and household linen made from cotton, wool, flax, and other

Most of the trees are Yates at present and Mr. White markets his Men: suits, 2; sweater, 1; rainapples in Opelika and the sur- coat, 1; winter overcoat, 1; shirts, rounding territory. He is using De- 3; underwear 2-3; night wear, 2; licious for most of his replace- handkerchiefs, 6; stockings and

In addition to 10 or 12 acres of Women: dresses, 2; sweater, 1: apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage in pecans. He also produces directly apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage in pecans. He also produces directly apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage, 1; winter coat, 1; all understanding apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage, 2; handker-directly apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage in pecans. He also produces directly apples, Mr. White has an equal acreage in pecans. a "little" cotton and is going into chiefs, 6; stockings, 6 pairs. chicken raising.

Chiefs, 6; stockings, 6 pairs. Household linen: sheets, 2; under chicken raising.

Around the home and in the steets, 2; towels, 3; Dusters, 2. workshed are examples of Mr. White's craftsmanship. He bought a small generator and some secondhand storage batteries and installed a lighting system which is "good A Pickens County farmer was enough for two people" at a cost of heard to say a few days ago on the \$100.00. He also has a water sys- streets of Carrollton that last

spring he bought 60 cheap cows Although ill for some time, Mrs. and put them on his pasture. White is interested in keeping her They required no attention exhome attractive and does her cept salt once a week. He paid on flower gardening "through the an average of \$16 for them and in six months sold them at a profit of

Since the White orchard is in a \$40 a head, or \$2,400 net. On that section where fruit growing has not developed, he has not had the adilies, and all together they will vantage of exchanging ideas with produce less than a bale of cotton other growers. He says that for a apiece while one man earns \$2,400 number of years he has received sitting in the shade watching his such matters as spraying schedules crat.

A Homemaker's Adventure In Making An Extra Bed

Elizabeth Camp, announced at our June meeting that we would make Camp explained how these couches could be made from materials attend the leadership school. When we reached the list of re-

Ware is head.

The fact that the orchard has

Our lumber was dressed but un
Our lumber was dressed but un
end of each piece sewn together The fact that the orchard has been a successful producer for over a quarter of a century has demonstrated that apple growing in the strated that apple growing in the strategies of th

By MRS. A. B. COWRAT
Little Oak Club, Pike County

of dark brown dye, and went to work. The resulting material was OR some time my family recog- a lovely brown, which when pressnized the desirability of a studio couch for our living room, and I was at once interested when our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Elizabeth Camp, announced at our the type that "can take it." I am studio couches in September. Miss quite sure that I should not have been able to build one so good looking had I not had such able diwhich farm families may have alwhich farm families may have already, and that they would be attractive and serviceable pieces of furniture for the living room which she hopes every family will attain.

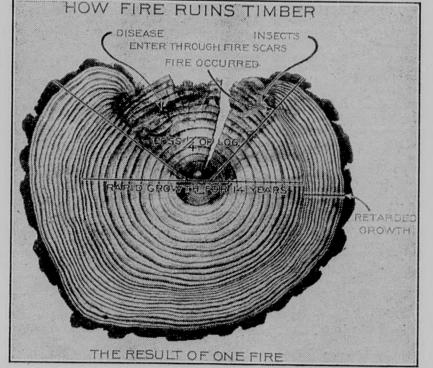
I asked to be made studio couch leader from our club, that I might attend the leadership school. materials, and time and care taken

Our couch was built at the lead-We had some crates in which ma-chinery had been shipped. Check-ing we found that by sawing our at Auburn of which Prof. L. M.

We had some crates in which ma-chinery had been shipped. Check-ing we found that by sawing our lumber to meet the specifications,

Ware is head.

Three sacks were sewn together



The cross-section of log shown above illustrates how fire ruins timvaluable assistance and advice on cows grow.-Clarke County Demo- ber by reducing rate of growth. In addition one-fourth of the log was lost completely.



When Paul Prickett of Calhoun County was a student at Auburn he raising his own locusts and cutting became "sold" on kudzu. The original patch shown above on the farm of his father, Mose Prickett, came in handy when a soil conservation little other labor to be done he plan was begun on the farm and the patch is used as a drain-off from terraced land.

will save \$30.00 a year.

To date 3.000 locust

Faith In Kudzu Helps Save Soil On Calhoun Farm

December, 1939

him plant it anywhere except on a small area of worn-out land. Paul was influenced to plant the kudzu by P. M. West, who at that time was his teacher of vocational agree of vocational agriculture in the Alexandria Alexan

and didn't make very good growth, his former vocational agriculture but it managed to make some teacher, Mr. West, is agronomist 4-H Club member. Since the acrefound more than three score uses headway even on the "worthless" for the CCC camp assigned to the age allotted to locust will be for the peanut alone. He makes no

Finds It Pays To Raise Own Crop Of Posts

A PROGRESSIVE Blount County farmer, J. R. Tuck, is "raising" a crop of fence posts which he plans to use in increasing his pasture over a period of years. At present he has 12 acres of pasture on his 197-acre farm, but as the pasture is expanded Mr. Tuck esti-mates that he will need about 200 posts each year.

Fence posts delivered to the Tuck farm cost 15 cents each, but by

have been planted on a little less a year on his "fence post plot." than three acres of land. Two thousand of these plans were set in lizing and other treatment for the kudzu, which resulted in marked improvement in growth.

When broad channel terraces were constructed, the kudzu patch afforded an excellent outlet for a terrace draining one and one-quarters.

The trivities was applied at the rate of land. Two thousand of these plans were set in March, 1938, and the remainder in March, 1939. The older trees will average about 10 feet in height at present and one-and-three-quarters in diameter, although some of the best ones are 14 feet high and three inches in diameter.

Evitilizer was applied at the rate agrees of land. Two thousand of these plans were set in March, 1938, and the remainder in paid for his present interest and effort when he comes into possession of the farm.

Both young Tuck and his father have called on T. S. Morrow, county agent in Blount, and William Ward, assistant county agent, for advice in developing their farm. than three acres of land. Two

FARMER cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in the Anniston demonstration area, J. Mose Prickett, has changed his idea of what "worthless" land is since he found out what kudzu would do on land he once considered worthless.

When Mr. Prickett's son, Paul, Ward, assistant county agent, for the acres. The kudzu vines are providing excellent ground cover for the outlet even though the picture was applied at the rate of 400 pounds of basic slag per acre the plants were set, and Mr. Tuck plans to add an additional 400 pounds of basic slag per acre the plants were set, and Mr. Tuck plans to add an additional 400 pounds of basic slag per acre the plants were cultivated by frost.

Meanwhile, Mr. Prickett says he has changed his point of view not only in regard to worthless land, but also in regard to kudzu, and the rows hoed, then scratched When Mr. Prickett's son, Paul, wanted to plant some kudzu back in 1932, Mr. Prickett wouldn't let him plant it anywhere except on a small area of wowlers.



locusts on his farm in Blount Coun-To date 3,000 locust seedlings ty. Mr. Tuck expects to save \$30.00

by P. M. West, who at that time was his teacher of vocational agriculture in the Alexandria, Alahama high school.

The formerly depended to supply.

Paul Prickett, incidentally, studied agriculture at Auburn and is incentive and incomplete the south. This shy, retiring man ance in establishing the "fence and commercial uses for farm and commercial uses for farm." land. In 1937, Soil Conservation Soil Conservation Service at AlexService technicians who worked andria.

Soil Conservation Service at Alexof post material, John will be well eries. . ."

WINTER STOCK PROPERLY--PROTECT INVESTMENT

Alabama Experiment Station reasonably good shape.

velvet beans per head daily, will peanut meal per head for calves if the ration lacks calcium,

By J. C. Grimes, Head

Division of Animal Husbandry,

be sufficient to carry a cow or every day and two pounds for older stock. This daily amount of pro
er stock. This daily amount of pro
Many feeders use only cotton-

with the problem of providing feed and shelter for their stock during the winter months.

Dry cows and other stock cattle should be wintered largely on cheap home-grown feed. In the Black Belt this may be Johnson grass hay fields or Johnson grass hay which has been stacked in the field, while in South Alabama velage with barns or sheds if this can be done without too much expense. If no barns are available the animals should be given an opportunity to protect themselves the animals should be given an opportunity to protect themselves from the elements behind hills or other windbreaks. Cows use some of their feed for keeping their bodies warm, and the more comfortable they are the less feed throughout the feeding pounds of this kind of ration.

If corn is to be fed it should be started when cattle are receiving the full allowance of meal and roughage, and cattle will eat less to be fed it should be started when cattle are receiving the full allowance of meal and roughage, and cattle will eat less roughage as the grain is increased. The amount of grain should be increased every third day by one-half pounds of liveweight, with 16 to 20 pounds of the mixture and increase the full allowance of meal and roughage, and cattle will eat less roughage as the grain is increased. The amount of grain should be increased every third day by one-half pounds of its feed in the feeding pounds of the mixture and increase the full allowance of meal and roughage, and cattle with 16 to 20 pounds of the mixture and increase the full allowance of meal and roughage, and cattle will eat less for the feed in the feed

tein concentrate is increased one seed meal and hulls for a quick, A S grass gets scarce in pastures and cold weather sets in, Alabama but is not absolutely necbama cattle raisers are again faced with the problem of providing feed this can be done without too much station. The station of this kind of ration and hulls for a quick, economical fattening ration for steers and cows. A mixture of one part meal and four parts hulls may be used throughout the feeding because the concentrate is increased one pound per head each week until each animal is receiving five or six pounds of meal daily. Cattle will make very good gains on a ration of this kind of ration.

hay which has been stacked in the field, while in South Alabama velvet beans or peanut hay provide a cheap source of winter feed. In other parts of the State, it may be picked over corn or bean field, or any sort of cheap hay or silage that can be produced at low cost. An abundance of some kind of roughage plus one or two pounds of cotton seed meal, or peanut bodies warm, and the more comfortable they are the less feed they half pound for calves and one pound for older cattle until the animals receive all they will eat. As the feeding progresses, grain increases should be made even more gradually if there is any indication of cattle "going off feed."

A simplified feeding program consists of starting cattle on all of the hulls the steer will eat.

Use of the meal-and-hull mixture may be extended indefinitely by adding two to three pounds, daily per head, of alfalfa or other Vitamin A roughage after the first should be available, with one of love gradually if there is any indication of cattle "going off feed."

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So the pound for older cattle until the animals receive all they of cotton seed meal, or peanut the roughage they will eat, with shell flour or ground limestone meal, or four or five pounds of one pound of cottonseed meal or kept with the salt in a mineral box. The cotton referendum will be

held on December 9-vote!

Agencies Plan Program To Aid Needy Farmers

F OUR federal agencies announce completion of a joint plan for

meeting drought and flood emergencies which have affected more than 115,000 farm families in 34 states. The plan was drafted at the request of the President, after consultation with Congressmen from the most seriously stricken states. Loans, direct relief, and emergency food supplies will be provided for these needy families by the Farm Security Administration. the Farm Credit Administration. the Disaster Loan Corporation, and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, beginning immediately. Funds of the first three agencies available for emergency use total \$33,500,000. In addition, FSCC expects to increase considerably its shipments of surplus foodstuffs into the distressed aras. The Farm Credit Administration will provide up to \$20,000,000 for emergency crop and feed loans to farmers who can give a first lien on their crops or livestock. Security of this type is required by the individual. As the need develops, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will increase its shipments of surplus foodstuffs to drought and states for distribution of government are the control of surplus foodstuffs to drought and states for distribution of government are the control of surplus foodstuffs to drought and states for distribution of government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, an increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government are in the functions of government are increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government, and increase in the functions of government, and increase in the functions of government are increase in the functions of government are increase in which county government has been a vast increase in the functions of government are increase in which county government are increased in the functions of government are increase



Alabama's healthiest! The boys and girls shown above were selected from over the state to compete in the finals of the annual 4-H Club health contest held in Birmingham recently. The girls are, from left to right, Alma Bolling, Centreville, Rt. 2, who won first place for Perry County; Alice Waller, Auburn, representing Lee, and Lucile McKee, Wylam, Jefferson's representative. The boys are Hillman Ferrell, from Mentone, DeKalb winner, Ira Till, Lowndes, who carried away the state championship for boys, and Billy Parker, who represented Shelby,

From these early beginnings there was a gradual trend toward

joint state and county responsibil-

ity for a unified highway system,

a development made possible by

Within the last six years there

ged. At present there are only 14

increases in gasoline taxes.

Know Your County Government

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During the past generation coun- has been a vast increase in the Farm families needing the ser- county. Before the turn of the cen- of an alms house and perhaps a selection. vices offered by any of the four agencies may apply to the county ment in Alabama was a haphazard single health worker, and some of the counties had no full-time offices of the Farm Security Ad- matter. Then the legislature passed health official. ministration or the Farm Credit an act enabling Montgomery Coun- Today every county in the state

> County officials work in direct contact with the people. Those of you who decide to assume the responsibilities of citizenship and to register and vote also assume the duty of studying the functions of then you as members of an informed electorate will participate intel- health girl. ligently in government and will James Till comes from a family elect the best qualified officers. noted for its longevity—the youngat specified places between October 1 and February 1. Those who reach the age of 21 after October 1 in any given year are not requir- credits regular exercise for his ed to pay poll taxes for that par- present excellent condition. "In

grasses and mixtures of these were and urges other boys and girls to

State Health Winners Will

flood states for distribution new frontiers of government activity. Often an idea which cannot the extension of such services as the extension partments to supplement other be tried out on a state or national fare. Once our health and public won their way to the finals gathscale can first be tested by the welfare services consisted chiefly ered in Birmingham for the final

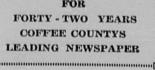
Ira Till, Lowndes County's representative, and Alma Bolling, who is from Perry County, were judged the winners and will represent Administration of the Farm Credit ty to issue \$100,000 in bonds to import of the state in Chicago. Other finalists offices, or may obtain information prove its roads, and within 15 social security program has gone of the indigent from County Agricultural Agents. Applications then will be routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are becoming a solution of the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning a solution of the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning a solution of the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning a solution of the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning a solution of the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond issues totalling and almshouses are beginning as the routed to cover bond is the routed to cover bond Applications then will be routed to the proper agency for immediate action.

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> County boards of registrars meet est of his grandparents died at the ticular year, but should register in order for a person to live a normal, order to qualify to vote during the happy life he must first of all have good health which enables one to do even the hardest of all work Approximately 29,000,000 acres of new seedlings of legumes and that comes to him," James says, that comes to him," James says, that comes to him, and girls to



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FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

Promoters Would Reap A A benefit barbecue was held for the Boy Scouts of Elba on Tuesday night, December 5th, at the grammar school auditorium. The affair was sponsored by the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Three-In-One Study Club and the Elba Study Club.

Carrying as a theme the importance to the South of the goal of self-c ontainment, "The New South," a sound and color motion picture of vast scope, was shown of cases on the docket were continued. Below we are giving the cases in which an official order was issued:

Jim Circuit Court for the Elba Division adjourned Friday after a busy five-day session. A large number of cases in which an official order was the case in which an official order was sponsored by the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Three-In-One Study Club and the Elba Study Club. Big Profit On Power Deal;

Mayors, councilmen, other city of the control of th

on the stand Monday afternoon, it was shown that the public did sumers now being served by the NEW PASTOR ARRIVES;

million dollars out of electric consult was shown that the public did not know anything about the proposed deal and that he, as Mayor of Andalusia, did not try to get the information to any of the people with the scheme to Majama Water Service Company and and arter may for a group of Louis canacapitalists headed by Min. O. P. Hogker. Mr. Pollarar of halama Water Service Company and associates, with the help of some and many the properting of the halama water service Company of the people will be an other the terms of the law understance of the law and trying to all the properting of the halama water service company of the people will be an other the terms of the law understance of the

It was also shown that Mr. Folmar, the non-resident promoter, prepared the statements for Mayor Scherf and his councilmen on which the Commission was guided in its action of allowing the Power District to be set up. And alusia District to be set up. Andalusia admitted that he asked Mr. Folmar to answer the questions, but Mayor Scherf admitted that he did or Scherf admitted that he asked Mr. All Mrs. Fine Original Admits and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell, Mrs. All Mrs. J. W. Bedwell, Mrs. All Mrs. J. W. Bedwell, Mrs. All Mrs. J. W. Bedwell Admits and Mrs. J. not know very much about the proposed power project and had not made any effort to learn about it. The dollars and cents statements submitted by the promoters looked good to him and that was all he was interested in.

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Whitman, Reida Taylor and Betty The program consisted of informal talks. Invited for this delightful afair were: Jack Smart, Fred Clark, charles Hughes, Jack Prescott,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr.,

money to renew. Then, too, there is no fear of a higher interest rate in a few years. You know that although you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your Federal Land Bank loan will be for a district would be held up in any such manner. Should the power authority be allowed to operate on the basis as set up in the plans most of the municipalities and other consumers would be at the mercy of an organization which did its own regulating and rate fixing, without the slightest right of appeal. We cannot think that those in authority will allow people to be imposed upon in any such manner.

News from Montgomery is that

money to renew. Then, too, there is no fear of a higher interest rate in a few years. You know that although you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your Federal Land Bank loan will be 4% a year for the entire life of the loan, whether it runs for 20 or 30-odd years. Second mortgage Land Bank Commlssioner's loans are made at 5% a year.

By paying small amounts on the principal each year the loan will be entirely repaid by the time it runs out.

Loans are made to buy farms, construct or alter buildings, buy livestock and equipment, and refinance farm debts. For information call or write this farmerowned organization.

News from Montgomery is that

nder a decision in the matter.

But it is not known when the

SCOUTS HAVE BENEFIT AGRICULTURAL PICTURE COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

and thousands of consumers who would be forced to pay the price, other cities asking a dissolution of the Power District.

It will be remembered that the Clipper wishes it had space I, G. Scherf, was granted authority to set up the Power District several weeks ago, and in the petition filed with the Public Service I make the petition filed with the Public Service Commission it was set out that the Commission it was set out that the public interest." However, and thousands of consumers who would be forced to pay the price, if was alaunched, and more than 3100 was raised or pledged to make the project pay off.

The film then traces the development of the great agricultural and battery—Jury and verdict of guilty, and fined \$50. Defendant sent to print all the evidence brought to finance its construction. It is hoped that those who did not get an opportunity to contribute to Scouting on that occasion will off one of the dirtiest deals in the history of South Alabama. The public interest." However, from evidence given by Mr. Scherf on the stand Monday afternoon, and the public interest." However, alias, assault and battery—Jury and verdict of guilty, and fined \$50. Defendant sent development of the South. "In 1793, six though ables of cotton. Whitney in the sconstruction. It is possible to make the project pay off.

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of Opp visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Brooks in Elba Sunday.

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News from Montgomery is that all testimony had been presented late Tuesday afternoon and that FARM LOAN ASS'N

E A FARRIS Seev-Treas.

Were displayed.

The colorful afternoon gowns worn by those assisting in entertaining added beauty to the setthe hearing would probably be wound up Wednesday morning. At Elba Office Mondays and ting. About 65 guests called.

Public Service Commission will At Enterprise Office Tuesdays Mrs. Henry Dorsey were visit

and Saturdays

OUTS HAVE BENEFIT BARBECUE AND PROGRAM BEING SHOWN IN COUNTY BEFORE QUITTING FRIDAY Overwhelming Majority Given Marketing Quotas In Saturday Referendum

underlying aim of all this develop- Geraldine Frances Watley, arread a paper and gave a discussion

ment, it is pointed out, is economic balance through self-contain- Court.

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and probation.

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MRS, DOZIER ROBERTS

of Elba, was honored at a lovely

of Mrs. R. L. Cooper on Buford

Street Saturday afternoon from

four to six, with Miss Emma Mar

garet Cooper, Miss June English

Mrs. Lander Cureton and Mrs.

The Christmas idea was used in

e decorations, with potted plants,

olly, red berries and Christma

gown of powder blue taffeta and a

G. C. Rushing, mother of the

bride, Mrs. Hansford McLeod of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey and

to Montgomery Monday.

corsage of talisman rosebuds, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellis met the guests at the door and presented them to Miss

door and presented them to Miss Cooper, Mrs. Roberts, the honoree, who wore an attractive afternoon gown of powder blue taffeta and a

Pete Ellis serving as joint host-

Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mr. E. P. John and Dorothy Vickers left Peery and Miss Lucille Campbell. Tuesday afternoon for their new

running like new.

age was Miss Catherine Rushing Elba Route 1.

d14-21.pd. their stay in Elba who join in miscellaneous shower in the home GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. cess in their new home.

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